## ALL CATHOLICS ON AN EQUALITY.

Important Ruling of the Pope on the Parochial Question.

ENGLISH FOR STUDENTS.

Children May Leave the Parish of Their Parents for One Where English Is Spoken.

WILL TEND TO AMERICANISM.

Intended to Amalgamate Foreign Elements and Strengthen the Political Unity of This

Country.

Catholic clergymen in New York com mented freely yesterday on a press dispatch from Chicago setting forth that the Pope had just transmitted to the Catholic Church in the United States a most significant ruiling touching the use of English as the language of the Church. Such a decision, they declare, more strongly affirms the wise and progressive policy of Leo XIII. in regard to the Church in America.

The decision has reference only to parishes made up of foreigners," reads the dispatch, "and children born in America of foreign parents, whose native language is not English, are not obliged, when of age, to become members of the parish to which their parents belong, but they have the right to join a parish in which the language country-that is, English-is used.

Catholies not born in America, but knowing the English language, have the right of becoming members of a parish in which English is in use, and they cannot be compelled to submit themselves to the urisdiction of the rector of a church built for people who continue to speak the langunge of a foreign country."

It is claimed by the clergy that this has been the attitude of the Pope for many years past, ever since the days of Cahensleyism, and this new rolling only phasizes the policy of the Pontiff.

Germans Are Dissatiszed. It is understood that the German element in the Church is still dissatisfied and wants the question reopened, though it has been debated over and over again by some of the greatest minds in the Church in this untry and at the Vatican. The German

It is said that Archbishop Ireland's ne

Washington, D. C., May 23.—Mgr. Sba. "THE BIBLE LIKE HOMER," mon on Frofanc Sweating.

rettl, anditist of the Papal delegation, to-day expressed himself as very much we Shall Read the Book Some Day, Says M. Central Baptist Church, preached on the surprised that Attorney-General McKenna

had rendered a decision against the erection of a Catholic chapel at West Point.

Mgr. Sharetti is a lawyer himself. He should we read it to-day?" was the fitte men swear, the women swear, and children

sald:

'I cannot understand how Mr. McKenna arrived at the conclusion that Father O'Keefe intended to make a gift to the Bovernment. Of course, if a man or a comporation evects a building on another make a gift to the Bovernment. Of course, if a man or a comporation evects a building on another make a gift to the Bovernment. Of course, if a man or a comporation evects a building on another make a gift to the structure of the soil. It is not a riff, but a natural consequence of his suc. When it was determined to erect this chape at West-Point, under the permission of the Secretary of War, no one could imagine that any Catholic way for the larging that any Catholic thought the Caurch would have any little to it. The Government could have any little to it. The Government of the larging that any Catholic way for the larging to take all the risks involved in building to take all the risks involved in building to a source of the soil of special to the continuity when the Catholics were willing to take all the risks involved in building to ground to which they could not seeing. Then, too, you want to know the Bible.

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LAUREL ON FARRAGUT'S GRAVE House. Federal and Confederate Veterans Honor the

Great Unionist Admiral. erans held their annual memorial services. at the Farragut Monument in Madison square, yesterday afternoon. There were carnegie Music Hall.

"This city needs salvation," said the gran Carne of the City of the C eran Camp of the City of New York, and the Naval Cadets of the Port of New York.

The services began by the placing of the national and confederate flags and a wreath of laurel at the base of the statue of by sheer love of Christ,"

Link City Beecs Salvation, Said the preacher, "but a lack of fear in our religious life is responsible for the unwillingness to seek it. This lack of fear is due to "Bob" Ingersoll, and others of his belief. We should be drawn away from sin by sheer love of Christ," of laurer at the onse of brief ad-Farragut. Afterward a number of brief ad-dresses, were made. - Among those who dresses, were made. - Among those who

be in hell with him than in heaven with "Farragut and Grant and Thomas he some of the good people whom I know. make history, but so did Lee and .

are not reorganizing are personally.

It is breaking down of the ecclesinstical aliae does not mean the failure of rear; it may mean that a larger and ter religious force has taken the place his church organism. A host of like the rear and the religious of the rear machine with a larger religious it than that which dominates those in the missions of the Domestic and Force of the missions of the Domestic and Force of the Missionary Society of the Episcopal venture to say that not one of the cign Missionary Society of the Episcopai chos now existing will survive 200

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Training School for Deaconesses, at Grace House, where she had been for the inst we years. A special service of ordination was performed Friday afternoon in order that she might leave at once.

The Farragut Association of Naval Vet. Says "Rob" Ingersoll Is to Blame.



NEW YORK QUAKERS AT THEIR 203D ANNUAL MEETING IN STUYVESANT SQUARE.

HE meeting house of the Quakers, on Rutherford place. Stuyvesant square, was crowded at 11 o'clock yesterday afternoon with more than 1,000 members of the sect, who had gathered in honor of the two hundred and third yearly meeting of the New York section of the Church. At yesterday morning's service the meeting house was filled to overflowing. The room is severely plain in its architecture, there being not a par-

ticle of decoration nor a superfluous line or curve nor a dash of bright colored paint. The meeting began in complete and solemn silence, as each one communced with his own thoughts, or silently prayed. And then, the spirit moving. Alien Fliteraft, of the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, and a prominent guest at this gathering, arose and spoke. The old rule that prescribed that men and women should sit apart from each other is not, in these modern days, fully adhered to, but enough of the older members observed it to make it very apparent that on the left of the meeting house gat most of the women and on the right most of the men. Every man wore his hat,

Following Allen Fliteraft's talk came another interval of complete silence, which was broken when Alice Robinson, of Baltimore, another of the guests, arcse. Silence again succeeded her remarks. There was no singing, nor was there instrumental music, for to the Friends such things are forbidden. When the last speaker had concluded there was a final interval of silence, and then the congregation dispersed.

In the afternoon, at 2:45, there was a meeting of children in the great square men's meeting room, in charge of Mariana Chapman, of Brooklyn.

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Eighland Falls, N. Y. May 23.—Father

O'Keefe was seen to-day, and had but lit-

J. Savage, as We Read the Iliad and Odyssey.

inly when the Catholics were willing the all the risks involved in building round to which they could not secure ones W. O'Brien is editor of the Sunday at a weekly Catholic newspaper. In issue of his paper published yesterday an editorial reference to Attorney-ral McKenna's decision concerning. West Point chapel. The editorial said he West Point chapel is vetoed. At ear-general McKenna has decided that her O'Keefe cannot be permitted to that \$20,000 place of worship for that \$20,000 place of worship for the solid soliders on Government property.

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Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., preached yesterday menting in the Academy of Music, taking as this subject "The Larger Church the prophets and the prophets trying to work on more righteous lines."

This is a lesson that bears on the essential elements of to-day, deciated the went to hell. I replied that I would rather

So Declares the Rev. Mr. Goodchild in a Set- President.

evil of swearing last night.
"There is no vice," said he, "more preva-

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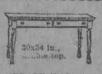
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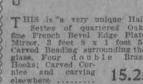
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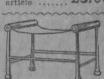
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